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### THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

The Herald has received the annual Utah and a mass of interesting information is included in its 179 pages. The catalogue shows that the college has grown and prospered abundantly since its inception in 1888. It has grown, not only in the number of students, but in influence and in usefulness. Its graduates are scattered over a number of war for an indefinite period, with iremedious losses on both sides.

If the negotiations really are broken in Manchuria, with all their attendant scenes of blood and death and destruction. It will mean a continuation of the hostilities in Manchuria, with all their attendant scenes of blood and death and destruction. It will mean a continuation of the hostilities in Manchuria, with all their attendant scenes of blood and death and destruction. It will mean a continuation of the hostilities in Manchuria, with all their attendant scenes of blood and death and destruction. It will mean a continuation of the hostilities in Manchuria, with all their attendant scenes of blood and death and destruction. It will mean a continuation of the hostilities in Manchuria, with all their attendant scenes of blood and death and destruction. It will mean a continuation of the hostilities in Manchuria, with all their attendant scenes of blood and death and destruction. It will mean a continuation of the hostilities in Manchuria, with all their attendant scenes of blood and death and destruction. It will mean a continuation of the hostilities in Manchuria, with all their attendant scenes of blood and death and destruction. It will mean a continuation of the hostilities in Manchuria, with all their attendant scenes of blood and death and destruction. It will mean a continuation of the hostilities in Manchuria, with all their attendant scenes of blood and death and destruction. It will mean a continuation of the hostilities in Manchuria, with all their attendant scenes of blood and death and destruction when the scenes of blood and death and destruction when the scenes of blood and death and destruction when the scenes of blood and death and destruction when the scenes of blood and death and destruction when th

agricultural feature of the work. In more to fight for than an autocracy. past years the agricultural department will this continue to be the case.

tural college of Utah can obtain a fortunate in their educational facili- cure loyalty from her soldiers. ties. For such branches as agronomy,

specialize in agriculture during the victory? winter months, to the end that no time be lost. Altogether the Agricultural the soil and who wish to get the best possible results from it.

It offers more than the best agricultural training to be had in the state, should be held responsible for it. for that isn't saying much; it offers as good as is to be had in any state.

### ANOTHER SPASM.

regarding the sprinkling regulations, dispatch from Wishaw: that contemporary throws a double tion of the black arraignment.

urged to disregard the sprinkling regulations, would have been to applaud the hierarch. It would have been reasonable for it to say that the hierarch had peaceful Lancashire, in Lancashire that set an example that everybody should follow and it should have assured the hierarch that it would back him in his people had had their way, Liffey would fight against Mayor Morris' efforts to have been hanged to the nearest tree

Alas, this is just what our contempor- lynch law justifiable, we could almost ary did not do. Instead it urged the of- wish that the populace had been perficers of the law to hunt the hierarch to mitted to go ahead with the hanging. his lair, to drag him thence to a police Then we would have had a chance to court and there inflict upon him punish- point the finger of scorn at old Engment of the most condign character. It land. Goodness knows she has pointwants to know why the hierarch is per- ed that same finger at us a good many mitted "to openly, flagrantly, and con- times because of lynching. tinuously violate the ordinance and proclamation restricting the sprinkling of lawns." The same ordinance and ing an automobile and enjoying other proclamation at which this journal of luxuries on \$1,000 a year has turned up consistency sneered so savagely only with a \$15,000 shortage. It is not be the day before.

it is hardly necessary for us to say, out of his difficulty. has no more right to violate the sprinkling regulations than the humblest citizen. If he has violated them he should be called to account. However, the rules is that a player is not perwe would consider the officer who would mitted to swear when he swipes at a institute a prosecution on information ball and misses it. Pshaw, we thought gathered from the columns of our that was half the fun of the game. esteemed contemporary a decidedly foolish person, especially when the alleged information has anything to do liam has induced the czar to block the with the hierarch.

## DRIESTS AND BASEBALL.

A valued contemporary, the Intermountain Catholic, in the course of some comment on the announcement that, because of the misconduct of a priest at a baseball game in Pittsburg the chancellor of the diocese had for bidden priests to attend any more games, the order affecting sixty of the extravagant number, but any number of clerical 'rooters' for a baseball club is a scandal to religion and mortifying to clean Catholics obliged to read such news in the public prints. America makes a bottle of champagne more for needs priests, but better none than re- somebody to drink. cruits from baseball 'rooters.' "

The comment is decidedly harsh, and as uncalled for as it is harsh. For the you. There was a political riot at Pallife of us we cannot understand how a mira, Santa Clara province, Monday. priest's standing with his congregation can be lowered by attendance on base-

THE SALT LAKE HERALD at times over the plays he sees. There is no possible defense for the Pittsburg s no possible defer priest who is said to have assaulted a fellow spectator in the heat of an argument, but his was an unusual case. A clergyman's ability to preach the gospel is no whit lessened by a fondness

for clean athletics. Priests are only human. It is unreasonable to expect them to spend their days in cells and chapels. "Much study is a weariness of the flesh," cald the writer of Ecclesiastes. A priest who takes an interest in the pleasures of his flock is a better priest and shepherd for that reason. He is more numan, he understands his people better, he can sympathize more thoroughly with them.

No sport is more innecent, per se than baseball. In none are the possibilities of fraud more confined, in nonis there less danger of moral or physical harm to the spectator. We cannot understand how any priest can be hurt by seeing it; we can understand how priests may be helped by it.

catalouge of the Agricultural college of gether it is not improbable that next pective countries. This will mean, of

teachers such as it has never before believe that Japan will be able to conhad, with all the faculty working in tinue unbroken her succession of vicharmony with President Kerr, there is tories. One reason for disbelief is in the little reason for doubting that the col- fact that the Russian army, in view of lege's influence will be strengthened, the promises of a representative govsphere of usefulness enlarged. ernment, will be more loyal. The men Especially is this true of the strictly who comprise it will have something

They will be able to fight in the hope has been the leading feature of the in- that when the war is over they will stitution and to an even greater extent have real homes to return to; that they will be permitted to keep their families Besides a complete education along in comfort, to live out lives of peace and usual lines the student at the Agricul- happiness and prosperity. This is a factor the Japanese must reckon with. knowledge of scientific farming that They will be facing men of a different will insure him prominence as a citi- character from those they have been zen, that will make his views respected, whipping in in the blood soaked fields that will enable him to help his fellow of Manchuria. Then Russia will hold agriculturists who have been less out every possible inducement to se-

She knows that if she fights again animal industry, horticulture, ento- and loses again the price she is asked to mology, soil physics and agricultural pay today will seem paltry by compari chemistry some of the best known ex- son with the price she will be asked to perts in the country have been secured. pay. If the Japanese are now so implaca-The courses have been arranged so bly determined to crush and humiliate that those who do not desire to take the their enemy, what sort of terms will educational courses in other lines can they demand in the face of a double

The negotiations have thrown a new from the crop work on the farms need light on the Japanese character. They have shown the brown men to be uncollege offers a splendid opportunity relenting, unforgiving, determined to for young men who wish to get close to exact the last ounce of flesh, the last drop of blood. And if the conference

that comes from Wishaw, Lancashire, Just because the hierarch followed, or England. A negro showman, one Pasta me. is alleged to have followed the advice of Liffey, had murdered an aged woman. morning contemporary What followed is best described by a

"The town folk were convinced that column spasm. "Hierarch Again De- the negro was guilty beyond any quesfies Law," shrieks our contemporary. tion. All the evidence pointed to his "President of Mormon Church Boldly, guilt. There was no doubt that he tain Count von Lehdenburg. Helbig. Openly, Defiantly, Violates Ordi- would have a speedy trial, but the peonance," it wails. "Sprinkles His Lawns ple were aroused to such a pitch of in the Dead of Night," is the next sec- frenzy that they descended on the jail and sought to drag him out. Ropes Now the natural proceeding for our were ready to string him up. The pocontemporary, in view of its editorial lice, unaccustomed to such a situaof Friday in which the people were tion, had the greatest difficulty in sav-

Think of an occurrence like that in is celebrated, even in England, for its make the little water we have go as far without benefit of clergy. And somehow, while under no circumstances is

A Chicago clerk who has been keeplieved, however, that other automobile The president of the Mormon church, owners will raise a fund to help him

> An Iowa minister has organized what he calls a Christian golf club. One of

A dispatch says that Emperor Wilpeace plans. William must want to grab off some Russian territory him-

There wouldn't be any criticism out here in Salt Lake if the local weather bureau should spring a nice, big rain leak.

will soon be up to a number of gentlemen to figure out what they are cloth, says: "Undoubtedly this is an going to do with their land now that they have drawn it.

> The battleship Kansas was christened with a bottle of water. Well, that

> Cuba is coming on very nicely, thank

There is nothing to do with the rain hall games, or even by raising his voice barrel these days except holler down it

# Non-Commissioned Officers.

A Terrible Drama Portraying the Clash of Caste in Germany.

(Reprinted from Current Literature of July.)

In less than five months after its first performance at the Lessing the atre, in Berlin, Beyerlein's military play of "Zapfenstreich" had been acted over 1,500 times in various German cities. "Its success was sudden, enthusinstic georges," declares the ed over 1,500 times in various German cities. "Its success was sudden, enthusiastic, enormous," declares the Paris Illustration, "and it still continues." The military authorities contributed to this success, thinks the Paris periodical, when they forbade the officers stationed in the Berlin garrison to attend the Lessing theatre. Yet on the first night the German crown prince, with several officers of his suite, had attended the performance in civilian attire. When Emperor William heard of that he banished the officers of the prince's suite to distant garrisons and tept the prince himself under lock and by seeing it; we can understand how priests may be helped by it.

GLOOMY PEACE OUTLOOK.

There is reason for believing that the peace negotiations at Portsmouth will come to naught. The outlook, at least, has never been so gloomy. Unless President Roosevelt or some other strong influence brings the envoys together it is not improbable that next week they will depart to their respective countries. This will mean of the place in Parls last February, the Journal des Debats declared that "Zapfenstreich"—the term is translatable as "taps" or "retreat" or "tattoo"—was the most moving presentation of the military theme ever staged. The following is a brief outline of the plot:

Sergeant-major Volkhardt is a model western states, where their services as instructors and in other walks of life are eagerly sought and well remunerated.

This year the college will, it is thought, enjoy the most successful period of its history. With a corps of successful period of its history is successful period of its history. With a corps of successful period of its history is successful period of its history. With a corps of successful period of its history is successful period of its history. With a corps of successful period of its history is assment is soon made known to Lieut. Lauffen is her lover.

When Otto Helbig arrives and essays to kiss his betrothed, and when Clara repulses him, he is smitten to the heart with keen jealousy. He questions his comrades and the name of Lauffen is mingled with the obscure hints given him.

Lauffen, son of a great nobleman, is the pivot of the play. He is proud of his caste, and readily treats all social-ists, of whom Helbig is one, as animals and "rick". He is your imposition and "pigs." He is very imperious, very disdainful to the troopers placed under his orders. But he is as severe to himself as he is to them. To him the whole affair with Clara is a love intrigue of a purposeless kind. The idea does not occur to him that he can possibly have toward this girl he have sibly have toward this girl he has led astray any obligations of a permanent kind. He has discreetly hinted as much. She indulges in no reproaches and cherishes no filusion. She gave herself freely and she asks in return neither pledge nor progress.

neither pledge nor promise.

Now comes the theatrical climax that makes such a sensation. Someone knocks at the door. Clara takes refuge in the lieutenant's bedroom. Then we see Helbig enter. He is pale with rage and anxiety. The situation is poignant. He asks for explanations. But the professional mold is so strongly stamped upon Helbig that in spite of the rage that inwardly fills him he does not wholly forget what he owes to his superior officer. And the little speeches which, in choked and tremb-ling tones, he makes to the other are models of truth and realism. Lauffen assumes a lofty tone, The conversation grows venomous. Helbig is furious at

He goes toward the bedroom, Lauffen terminates in failure no fair minded man will deny that the Japanese should be held responsible for it.

A SHOCK FROM ENGLAND.

We are indeed shocked at a report

He goes toward the bedroom, Lauften bars the way. He raises his sword. The weapon falls and a line of blood appears on the non-commissioned officer's forehead. Lauffen does not stop with this sanguinary proceeding. He calls the adjutant on duty, and pointing to the unfortunate Helbig, exceptions.

haven, parchment faced, resembling lottke. There is the taciturn councilor Moltke. examined, will not allude examined, will not allude to extenu-ating circumstances. For the sake of the whole world he would not reveal the of a young girl nor dishonor er aged father. Lauffen, summoned to testify, plays the same part. The judges are determined to ascertain the truth. They summon the brave Volkhardt, who has no suspicion of his misortune. Finally Clara appears. Loy-lly, spontaneously, she proclaims her ove for Lauffen, avows that she is his mistress, confesses that she hidden in the lieutenant's bedroom. the revelation Volkhardt collapses into a chair. But he springs at once to his feet with the grim energy of the sol-dier who will not let himself be beaten.

This brings us to the scene which has led to the most heated discussion among the cities of Germany—the scene which, according to the Pester Lloy (Budapest), gave greatest offense to the military authorities in Berlin. The ectator is beholding the final scen the last act-the apartments of Lieut Lauffer

mal military attitude. A long pause.)
Lauffen (in constrained tones)—You
wished to speak to me, sergeant ma-

Volkhardt (thickly)-At your service. lieutenant. I waited outside—in the dark myself—for the light to appear in here. Then I said to myself, now's the time, now you can go in-and so I'm

Lauffen-Yes-and, sergeant major, we have something to tell each other. Volkhardt-At your service, lieuten-Lauffen—Yes—ahem! Sergeant major. I have done you a great wrong—a wrong that can not be righted. But—rest yourself, sergeant major—you're not on duty now.

(Volkhardt lays aside his cap.) Lauffen—Yes—so, sergeant major, I beg you to forgive me for the wrong I have done you—I ask it sincerely and I even implore you to forgive me now.

Upon my honor, sergeant major, I would give anything—anything—if I could undo all this.

Volkhardt (thickly)—But that is out of the question, lieutenant.

Lauffen—Of course — unfortunately.

That is the awful thing—the wretched thing—about it. I have wronged you, sergeant major, and I cannot right the wrong. (Tremblingly.) Sergeant ma-jor, should I die for your sake and for Clara's-(His voice dies away at Volk-

hardt's look)—but, my God! I do not know what I should do. You wished to speak to me, sergeant major—per-haps you know some way out of all his.

Volkhardt (more eagerly)—At your service, lieutenant. (He draws a revolver from a fold in his cloak.)

Lauffen (starting)-Sergeant major, Volkhardt—I beg your pardon, lieutenant, it is simple enough. That is my revolver. It is loaded. You have a revolver, too, lieutenant—it is there in the bureau.

Lauffen—Sergeant major, the first laufen—Sergeant major, the lieutenant—it is there in the bureau. Lauffen-Sergeant major, that is out

of the question Volkhardt (in louder but measured

(Philadelphia Telegraph.)
Colonel Henry Watterson has returned to the land of the mint fulep, and now President Roosevelt won't have to work so hard to keep the United States from going to the dogs.

That's What He is After.

of course. But you can see yourself that there are cases when with the best intentions in the world, with the very best intentions, sergeant major— (Enter Clara.) Volkhardt (in harsh tones)—You!

What has brought you here?

Clara—I followed you, father.

Volkhardt—What? What is there here for you to seek? Go!

Clara—But all this has to do with me. (Atlanta Constitution.)

So I shall stay here.
Volkhardt—Yes, you are right, there.
There, lieutenant, is she not standing
yonder as if she were a miracle of courage and innocence itself? age and infocence itself? It is as though she were still my darling child, in whom I trusted absolutely, in whom were centered all my hopes ever since the little boy I had was put away beneath the ground. And now—now I would rather you were there with the boy than here heaping shame upon my head!

Lauffen-Of course it must be done

Clara-Father!

Clara—Father!

Volkhardt (turns his attention to Lauffen—And now I came to the man who has brought all this upon me, and I tell him that he must stand up to me. (He points to the revolver.)

Lauffen—Sergeant major, I have let you talk on without interrupting you because, as you see, I am aware of the extent of my guilt. I must also admit that you have good reason to be somewhat aroused. But this last step cannot be taken. It is out of the question. I cannot exchange shots with a non-

I cannot exchange shots with a non-commissioned officer. I must not.

Volkhardt (steps back)—With a non-commissioner officer? Yes, to be sure, I am a non-commissioned officer. I beg your pardon, lieutenant, I had almost forgotten that. When a man has been for so many years singled out from the whole regiment as its ornament and its pride—called the old Volkhardt, who figured so conspicuously in the great campaign and went through the famous charge at Vionville—why, a man then is very apt to forget his place, lieutenant. But now I no long officer in the state of the state the famous charge at Vionville—why, a man then is very apt to forget his place, lieutenant. But now I no longer forget myself. A non-commissioned officer is, of course, inferior by birth. (Pointing to Ciara.) She can only look upon all that has passed as an honoran honor she has not deserved. To be sure, to be sure—people like ourselves belong to the lower orders.

belong to the lower orders.

Lauffen (sharply)—Sergeant major say no more! You speak like a regular red socialist. I give you fair war ing, sergeant major. You will talk yourself into prison and punishment.
Volkhardt (excitedly)—Yes, lieute what injury has been done me? What am I but a lout—a low, common lout? (He laughs wildly.) I, poor old fool, thought I. thought I was somebody, stood for something. How I have done my duty here for the last thirty-three years as if—by God!—everything depended

Laulen-Sergeant major, do you remember your place at last?

Volkhardt (soliloquizing)—Now, this thing here (he clutches his iron cross)—early this morning, when I put on this thing, I said to myself: You are the only man in the regiment that has this decoration—not another man has it—not even the colonel. And now (he takes off the cross with trembling fingers) off with the bauble—it is nothing but a bit or two of metal and can just but a bit or two of metal and can just as well lie in the dirt. (He is on the point of throwing the cross to the floor,

Clara (throws herself forward with a

cry)—Father!
Volkhardt seizes her with his left hand by the arm and forces her to her Then he takes aim at Lauffen Suddenly his arm begins to tremble and slowly and involuntarily he allows the slowly and involuntarily he allows the weapen to lower. He speaks as if to himself: I cannot do it. He is my lieutenant, I am too cowardly (weeping with rage). I have been obeying orders these many years—and that has dried the marrow out of my bones. I cannot even take my revenge. Too cowardly, too cowardly. In the old days the father saved my life and now his son takes it away. The balance is even. (Tears roll down his cheeks.) You—my poor little girl—we two (he suddenly stands erect and assumes a rigid and severe attitude). Come, get up! We must arrange to go. We must look for some hole, deep as it may be, for us to crawl into, so that we may not see people pointing their fingers at not see people pointing their fingers at us and may not hear them say: "There she is—there she is—there he is—the dd man!" Don't look in my face like that. Don't be so quiet. I tell you not to stand there like that—as you did this morning when you told your shame to all the world—

to all men—without a blush!

Clara (lets her head droop).
Voikhart—Go! (Points to the door.)
Let there be an end of this. Go!
Clara—I will stay, father ,pointing to Lauffen). I will stay with him. Now more especially. You wrong him, father. Had I been firm and upright we should have been spared this—he and you—and I, too. I alone am to blame. For I loved him! I could not do anything else than I did. It was I who threw myself into his arms.
Volkhardt (passes his hand in distraction across his brow)—Who—then are you—without a word of warning—it was you who—? Is that the thing you are? Such a thing! Go on! And when he has had enough of you, there are others, and then—is that the creature you have become? (He gives a choking cry.) Strumpet! Go to hell! (Quick as a flash he points the revolver at his daughter and fires.)
Lauffen (cries aloud)—Sergeant major! (He rushes across the room, but is too late.)
Clara (staggers)—Father, I thank to all men-without a blush

s too late.) Clara (staggers)-Father, I thank

(Volkhardt kneels at her side and (Volanarut kneets at her side and tenderly lifts her head to his breast.)
Clara (opens her eyes and while surrendering one hand to her father, makes a motion to Lauffen with the other)—Darling! (Raises her head, smiles and expires)

smiles and expires.)
Volkhardt—Now, lieutenant, you can give your orders to the non-commissioned officer.

His Specialty. oureau.

n—Sergeant major, that is out uestion.

"Gragley tells me he is doing wonderful work with his present employer. I didn't know he was particularly strong in business."

"He isn't. He's merely particularly strong in talking about business."

## WITH THE PARAGRAPHERS.

His Knock a Big Boost.

(Kansas City Journal.)

John L. Sullivan says he owes his success in life to the fact that he never smoked a cigarette. The cigarette manufacturers should send John something handsome for this.

He Will Hunt the Gray Wolves.

(Birmingham News.)

M. Witte will find that Oyster Bay, while the temporary home of the man who feeds and cares for the dove of peace, is strenuous enough, all right.

Just Lets Him Dream on.

It is hardly likely President Roosevelt will interfere with any second-term ambi-tion Vice President Fairbanks may har-bor in a docile spirit of compromise.

Stands Are in an Uproar. (Baltimore Sun.)

Equitable Game-Jimmy Hyde struck out; Depew put out by umpire; Morton makes two-base hit and runs around the money bags. Might Steal the Safe.

(Washington Post.)

Speaker (Zannon is going to oppose any raids on the federal treasury. It is never profitable to rob an empty safe. So He Attends to His End of It.

(Washington Sar.)
Mr. Rockefeller long ago realized that
no man can amass great wealth and at
the same time be a universal pet. WHERE TH' BROOK IS DEEP.

An' give the weary rest.

I like t' git down in th' brook,
Where th' water 's runnin' deep,
An' stretch myself as a freeman should,
An' dive, an' duck an' leap,
Jest as I did in boyhood days,
When all th' world wus gay;
When there wa'r't no cloudy days and I
Had nothin' t' do but play.
I can hear th' brook a laughin'
In th' shadow of th' trees;
I can see th' grasses noddin'
An' a dancin' in th' breeze,
An' somewhere up above me,
Between the trees an' sky;
I hear the restless nighthawk's
Sharp an' raspin' cry.
I hug th' water to me.

I hug th' water to me,
An' I kiek it into foam.

turn upon my back an' float,
With not a thought o' home.

dive down t' th' bottom,
An' feel 'round fer a stun,
Next, I'm treadin' water.
An' t' help along th' fun
try my hand at "dog paw."
An' th' long and stealy stroko
Which years ago in th' millpond
Many a swimming record broke,

My hair hain't whut it used t' be;
Whut's left is streaked with gray,
I'm gettin' old, but I have a hope
That I'll never see th' day
That I can't go out among th' trees,
I' where th' brook is deep.
When th' day is dyin' inth west.
An' th' birds are goin' i' sleep.
An' take a good old-fashioned swim,
As I did when th' world was gay.
When there wa'n't no cloudy days an' I
Had nothin i' do but play.
(Thomas Holmes in the Trenton State
Gazette.)

## Story of an Invention.

but suddenly checks himself.) And yet this is the very thing I valued above all others. I wanted it placed on my breast when they lowered me into the he learned that the British government he learned that the British government in the he learned that the British government are the state of (Chicago News.) breast when they lowered me into the grave. What is it to me now?—I can was losing about \$500,000 a year through the unfortunate Helbig, exclaims:

"Take him to prison. He attacked me."

In the ensuing scene we are introduced to a court martial. This affords M. Beyerlein a new opportunity to outline a few military profiles. There is the president of the court—dry, clean shaven, parchment faced, resembling. But not to make an end of all that you have been saying is downright raving.

To the thin to prison. He attacked with the cross on the table, his eyes filled with tears.) Such a man as I ought not to wear this—

Lauffen—Sergeant major, I implore you to calm yourself. All that you have been saying is downright raving.

Volkhardt—A little while ago, when everything was still dark and I was standing out yonder, I felt that I was shaven, parchment faced, resembling. volkhardt—A little while ago, when everything was still dark and I was standing out yonder, I felt that I was up and doing to make an end of all this. But no, I said, the other must go, too, if I go. And if he refuses to give you satisfaction (losing control of himself) I'll take satisfaction. (He suddenly aims the revolver at I conference. pocket to ask if they were genuine. When Sir Charles Presley passed them as genuine, Bessemer remarked that he suddenly aims the revolver at Lauffen. And the knew they were forgeries—"simply because I forged them myself." Then he suggested a remedy. It was accepted. Bessemer was offered the post of support of the suggested a remedy. erintendent of stamps—for plant and staff must be recognized—at \$3,000 to

\$4.000 a year.
Young Bessemer went away happily to tell his good luck to the girl of his choice. He explained to her the situahow old stamps had been picked cuments and used again and how he had invented an elaborate plan to remedy this. "But surely," said the young lady, "if all the stamps had a date put on them they ould not at a future time be used without detection." This rather startled young Bessemer. But he devised a simple method of marking the date. The British government was delighted. The device was accepted. And as no change of ma-chinery or staff was needed, Bessemer was informed that no superintendent of stamps would be appointed. Thus he had deprived himself of a job. Forty-five years later, after he had invented the "Bessemer process" of preparing iron and had made a great

fortune, Bessemer wrote to Lord Beaconsfield, then prime minister, pointing out that he had saved the untry millions without the reward of a penny. He no longer wanted money, but the government acknowledged the debt and paid it with a knighthood.

### Kentucky Yarn.

(Detroit Tribune.) Out on the veranda of a little Kentucky hotel several "colonels" were sipping mint Juleps and telling yarns about the weather.

When Ah was up in thaw moun when An was up in thaw mountains, sah," said a lanky old gentleman, "it began to rain one aftahnoon and before thaw shower was ovan thaw was fish all ovan thaw ground. Bass, trout, and carp fell right out of the clouds, sah."

The old gentleman, who was rather corpulent, placed his class on the table.

orpulent, placed his glass on the table nd said

and said:

"Cunnel, that thah was a pretty good yahn, but it don't tech thaw experience I had fohty miles south of Frankfort. Why, sah, it began to rain thah one day and fish came down by thaw ton. But that isn't the strangest of it. A thunderstohm arose, th' lightnin' struck thaw field, fried thaw fish just as nice as if they were fried in youh own kitchen an—"

But the other "colonels" fied. But the other "colonels" fled

Wouldn't Know Anything About It.

(New York Sun.) (New York Sun.)

They were talking when they came into the car and they kept on talking for forty blocks. In spite of the roar and the rattle of the sudway trains this much of the conversation was overheard:

He-If some other man should tell you he loved you, what would you do?

She-Oh, don't be silly.

He-But I mean it. What would you do?

She (wearily)-I don't know. He (fiercely)-Well, I know what I'd She (serenely)—I don't suppose you'd ver know anything about it.

\*

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